Early Indications of a Harmonious Gathering.

but with a Few Philadelphia Obstruction.
1sts who Interfere—Doubts as to the Issue
—What is Said of the Various Candidates.

HARRISBURG, April 27.-There will be a

irst-class row or a love feast in the Democratic

rely with a small and insignificant portion of

e McGowan-Wallace anti-Tilden delegation om Philadelphia. The Convention is the

cet ever assembled here, and the finest body ennsylvania Democrats that was ever gath-

ed together on such m comion. Surrly

very man of prominence in the party is here,

Pennsylvania except Clymer, who is off to St. Louis getting married. They and nearly all the

other prominent men are in accord in urging a policy of harmony in the party, a cessation of personal strife, and a subordinating of all factional issues to those which concern the vital Interests of the State organization. Honorable measures of compromise, set on foot and skil-fully conducted by Speaker Randall on the one side and Lewis C. Cassidy on the other. were supposed to-day to have culminated in an agreement upon such measures. Mr. Cassidy has been earnestly for a peaceful settlement of

the vexatious Philadelphia quarrel on an hon-

orable basis equitable to both sides. He was quite able to bring his friends, McGowan, Josephs,

and Barger, into accord with him. Besides these, a committee of Mr. Wallace's friends.

consisting of Speer, Dill, and Mutchler, met Speaker Bandall, and it was agreed that, in the

interest of peace and harmony, each of the

have 23 votes to be cast by their respective

have 23 votes to be cast by their respective Chairman, that all factious contests in other districts be settled, and that a committee of seven be selected to reorganize the party in Philadelphia. This would have resulted in equally dividing the Philadelphia delegates to Cincinnati. It cut out a few of the McGowin people who wanted to go as national delegates, and they have kicked over the pail. To night all is doubt and confusion and both sides are

it to-morrow.

ving to these preliminary efforts at peace

cluding every Democratic Congressman from

State Convention to-morrow. The responsi-

billity for the decision of this issue rests on-

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PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. PROSPECTS OF THE CONVENTION THAT MEETS IN HARRISBURG TO-DAY.

JOHN KELLY'S FOLLOWERS.

A Rumor that they will Desert him if he Bolts Against the Presidential Nomince.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Advices have been received from New York by entirely trustworthy sources that Mr. John Kelly is in immi-nent danger of political annihilation, in the event that he pursues his opposition to Mr. Tilden, if that gentleman is nominated as the nent members of Tammany have said privately that they will follow Kelly's lead in the fight against Tilden into the Cincinnati Convention; but they will support the national ticket in any event, whether Mr. Tilden is at its head or not. If, after the nomination, Mr. Kelly should pursue his policy of opposition, they will desert him. These Tammany men further say that any attempt on Mr. Kelly's part to lead a bolt against the national ticket, should Mr. Tilden be at its head, would lead to Kelly's prompt expulsion from Tammany Hall. The Democratic leader who is authority for this statement is not a fervid Tilden man. He says that the action of the regular Democratic Convention has had a very depressing effect upon Kelly's followers throughout the State.

his confirmation for any office an impossibility. The correspondence was called for by a resolution introduced in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Confirmation for any office an impossibility. The correspondence was called for by a resolution introduced in the Scalled in the Confirmation for any office an impossibility. The correspondence was called for by a resolution introduced in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Confirmation for any office an impossibility. The correspondence was called for by a resolution introduced in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Confirmation for any office an impossibility. The correspondence was called for by a resolution introduced in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Scalled in the Confirmation of Mr. Smyth's say that on April 19, some days after the confirmation of Mr. Smyth's successor, Mr. Smyth wrote to President Winston of the Mutual Life, calling Mr. Winston's after the confirmation of Mr. Smyth's successor, Mr. Smyth wrote to President Winston of the Mutual Life, calling Mr. Winston's after the confirmation of Mr. Smyth's say.

Astonishing Information Sent Out from the

Washington Club Room. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The following is a copy of a letter-press circular issued by the Sherman literary bureau here to-day. The object of the bureau is to work up a Sherman contesting Philadelphia delegations should boom:

"In the Republican Convention of Baltimore County, representing three districts, the fight was between the Ensor delegates-Blaine men

Apprehensive that they will have to go into the fight to-morrow.

Oking to these preliminary efforts at peace little real work has been done in the direction of controlling the Convention. The Wailnespeople had proposed to run the Hon. A. H. Dillion temporary Chairman, but he declines to take a position in which those who would elect him might expect to do something in contravention of the efforts he has made to prevent an outbreak in the Convention. The anti-Wailnespeople think to-night of running Robert E. Monaghan of Chester County for temporary Chairman. He is reported to be for Bayard, but has always been friendly to Randall. He stands very high in the party throughout the Stale, and is a man of fine character and great nerve. It will be hard for the extreme anti-Tilden people to find anybody to beat him, if they conclude to try it.

Little is thought and nothing said or done about platform, and not much about candidates for Auditor-General or Supreme Judge. Edward Herrick is canvassed for the former and Judges Charles A. Mayer of Cinton County and William Eiwell of Columbia County for the Supreme bonch. Mr. Cassidy, Frank B. Gowen, President of the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad im. Dill, and the Hon. T. H. Hopkins are talked of for delegates at large.

The delegates are nearly all here. Two Hancock clubs are parading the streets and screnading the hotels. Wailace and Randall were both called for by a large crowd in front of the Bolton House, but neither would speak. The average feeling of the Convention is for peace, against instructions, against the unit rule, and against the repeal of the two-thirds rule in national Conventions. Hancock has probably more friends in the Convention than any other crudidate. Tilden has the best organization and the ablest men. Bayard, Seymour, Fleid, Hondricks, Black, and Randall all have a following, but it does not look as though any man was nearly as strong as the fleid, and on a square vote a majority of the delegates.

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vention to-morrow will be a large and repreheria about Madison Park and other neigherhoods of the southern section of Paterson. gates are here to-night, and the principal headquarters at the Allyn House are thronged. There have been several county gatherings, and all were harmonious excepting New Haven, where an agreement as to the delegates to Cincinnati seemed to be impossible, and threats are made to throw the whole question into the open Convention. While there is much anti-Tiden feeling, the majority of the delegate will be named by his friends. President Barnum of the National Committee is here, and will be the delegate at large from the Fourth District. A. E. Barr of the Hardford Times will probably be the delegate from the First District, Samuel Simpson of Wallingford from the Second, and David A. Wells of Norwich from the Second, and David A. Wells of Norwich from the Taird. It is openly proclaimed that Mr. Thiden will not be non-inated, but that his scarling friends must remain steadfast. Those who do not favor him recognize the policy of doing counciling to offend him. The Convention will favor the recognize the policy of doing council the delegation, but will not instruct. There is a strong Hardesse feeling, which broads out decidedly when the probability of Plannes these quarters at the Allyn House are thronged. N. J., that it has been found necessary to close Public School No. 9 at Lakeview. It has been reported that there were fifty cases among the children of this school, but that is an exaggeration. There are, however, a good many chil-dren sick, but the disease is of a mild type, and owlide named by historicals. The construction of the named by historical to the state of the named by historical to the state of the named by historical to is a city ordinance prescribing that no children shall attend school from families infected with

ten delegates to the State Convention this afternoon. They are uninstructed, but it is understood. They are for Blaine or Washburno.

The McLean County Republicans to-day elected 16 delegates to the State Convention, They are 8 for Grant and 8 for Blaine.

The Jefferson County Republican of three, chosen to-day, is solid for Grant.

The Iroquois County Republican delegates to the State Convention are six for Blaine and three for Grant.

Demands on the Mutual Life, the Washington Life, and the United States Life Insurance Companies—President Winston's Reply.

ALBANY, April 27,-There have been rumors for a day or two that Gov. Cornell would send in to the Senate the name of John F. Smyth for Canal Auditor, Mr. Smyth vacates the office of Insurance Superintendent on April 30. The correspondence that was given to the Senate and Assembly to-day, between Mr. Smyth and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is regarded as sufficiently illustrative of Mr. Smyth's official methods to make t members of Tammany have said privately

The correspondence was called for by a resolu-

"I observe," says Superintendent Smyth, in the letter referred to, to President Winston, that your company is one of three organizations doing business in this State under its

tions doing business in this State under its laws, the title to whose property and the value of the same has not been so examined and appraised. He added:

While chapter 503 of the Laws of 1873 rives the Superintendent power to retain and emily atterneys and appraisers to berform the services indicated, yet it does not provide clearly for the payment of these parties so retained and employed; neither does it allow the insurance company examined any voice whether the charges for performance of the duties are reasonable or otherwise. I therefore venture to singest to voir that you put yourself in immediate communication with Messrs Arthur, Phelps, Knevals & Rainsom, 155 Broadway, attorneys for the denorment in other martiers in New York, and retain that firm to search the filles; and the Hon, William Lumbeer, 10 Matison avenue, to appears to ryou the property whed by and mortuneed to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in New York and Kinus; and decorated to your commany in the charges to be made by these centilenses for performing the duties are excessive, please commingate with me, when I will at once suggest other manues to you who will be satisfactory to the department. I will at the same time suggest immes of other nature to your commany in other parts of this State and adjoining States.

I will thank you to communicate with me at your earliest possible convenience, as I do not desire to thrust the responsibility of this action, which seems to me so recessary. Input my successor, who takes possession of the office on the 30th of April.

"In the Republican Convention of Baltimore to County, representing three districts, the fight was between the East delegates—Sherman men, Reliable information just received here states."

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As the matter now stands, the whole man delegates. East and his minions are buried. Despatches from New York and Pennsylvania state that the Sherman sentence is rapidly on the increase. Interfer, that the Sherman sentence is rapidly on the increase. Interfer, that the Sherman sentence is rapidly on the increase. Interfer, that the Sherman sentence is rapidly on the increase. Interfer, that the Sherman enhance has reached that stage as almost to amount to a victory. The Grant men of Virginia throw up the sponce. They admit the Shate delegation is in astounded at the fact, do not attempt. Here is the state of the state of

and this then expressly provided that no company examined shall citter directly or indirectly ray by way of affir grainity, or otherwise any other or further sum to said Superintendent or examiners for services, extra services, or for furtheress of legislation or on any other previous, or for furtheress of legislation or on any other previous, or for furtheress of legislation or on any other previous, or for further superior of any insurance company violating these provisions, it is provided, shall be guilty of a mistenceanor.

As Superintendent of examinary as the time of the fallies of this company as to the value of its mortgage and real estate securities and the itlest thereto, and via ask the company is inequality with and employ certain attenues and appraisers and to agree with them as to the compensation to be pand to superior examined by you to act as examinarian will be said factor to you. You suggest this, you say because it is not clear by the statute how the attorneys and appraisers are to be pand to accompany as the company as present the statute has provided specifically flow the expresses of an internace of the companies. The statute has provided specifically flow the expresses of an internace bell, to be approved first by the expresses of the department of the animal time and part as the activities and appraisers named by you would be recarded under the acts the attorneys and appraisers of the department, even if mominally employed by as a suggested where no manner of doubt. We hold, therefore, that the atterneys of the proposed examination and but not animate to the companier, we mean the animate of the companier, we mean the animate of the companier, we mean the animate of the companier with the active mean and the campany are prohimted by the set from paying, directly or indirectly, and of the feature of the companier of the companies of the companies of the companies of the company of the companies of the co

such sale was \$690,005, bring a gain over the amount claimed in the statement of assets last rendered of \$149,785.

To make this statement complete we will add that be sales the above properly the company has sold real state since the first of January, which represented in the assets in the statement last rendered to the limit, since Department Folk-MS, for the sum of \$238, 180. The gain on all properts sold since Jan. I over the amount claimed in the company's last statement has been claimed in the company's last statement has been folked in the company's last statement has been folked in the company's last statement has been folked in the company's last statement has been folked.

Recalling the Days when the City was Without Gas, Coal, Cars, Ferries, or Police, and

since Department 2000.03. for the sam of \$708.130. The gration all property sold slows Jan. 1 over the mounts 1901.870.

It is the opinion of the members here that Mr. Smyth has undertaken, as one of his last official acts, to secure by pressure a rich line of business for attorneys who have specially cordial relations with him.

For the same sort of thing he was brought to trial once before, and though he was acquitted by the aid of the votes of Tammany Senators, as is believed in pursuance of a political bargain, the public belief is that Gov. Robinson's charge of blackmail was well founded, was strong enough to compel the Senate when Gov. Cornell sent in his name for reappointment, to left it be understood that it could not be confirmed.

In his last letter to the Mutual Life, which is dated April 26, Superintendent Smyth says time any insurance company is entitled to employ attorneys to perform the service suggested in his earlier letter, and if such attorneys are employed the company may be compelled to pay them, notwithstanding any law to the contrary. He also says that it is scarcely becoming to read him a lecture touching scandals having done so much to bring the Insurance Department into discreptic, for the scandals, which affected not the Insurance Department, but insurance officials, were much more conspicuous when the present incumbent of this office took pessession of it than afterward.

It appears that Smyth sent a request in regard to the examination of title similar to that sent the Mutual Life to the United States Life, and this company sent a brief answer announcing that his request had been referred to the Finance Committee for action. Mr. Smyth, on April 21, suggested that a definite answer be received by the Insurance Department on or before April 27. "because on that day I expect to meet the gentleman who is to succeed me, to whose attention I shall bring the matter." A somewhat similar correspondence of the same dates possession to morror or the form the office.

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NOT TO BE CREMATED.

The Decision of the Family of Peter Weller -How he Divided hi. Wealth.

the wealthy retired manufacturer of Woodside, N. J., who committed suicide on Sunday by first thought of having his body cremated. A letter was found among his papers on Monday, in which he asked his family to forgive him for the trouble he caused them by his suicide, and reguested that his body be cremated. Undertaker Vreeland accordingly telegraphed to Washington. Pa., yesterday to know when the crematory there could be ready. Last evening, however, the friends and relatives decided, after a consultation, not to have the body cremated. Two years ago Mr. Weller said he would like to have his body burded beside that of his daughter in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where he has a costly monument, and it was decided to follow that wish and bury the body there.

Mr. Weller was worth, it is said about \$1,000,000. His counsel was the Hon. John W. Taylor, ex-President of the New Jersey Senate. Mr. Taylor said yesterday that Mr. Weller made a will about six years ago, but changed it afterward. To his son, Peter R. Weller, he leaves the bulk of his property, while Frank, another son, receives his wife an income that will maintain her in the style she has been living in. A year ago he deeded her the family residence. He also provides for his grand-daughter's education and leaves her a legacy.

out Gas, Coal, Cars, Ferries, or Police, and Rich People Lived near the Battery.

The Hon. William E. Dodge, now 75 years f age, lectured on "Old New York," to a large audience, in Cooper Institute, last evening Many who came were unable to find room in the hall. James M. Brown of Brown Brothers presided, and on the platform were Peter Cooper, Mayor Cooper, Thurlow Weed, Cyrus W. Field. S. D. Babcock, Dr. Adams, Dr. Hitchcock, D. Olmstead, Henry Bergh, E. C. Stedman, Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., Edwards Pierrepont, Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., Royal Phelps, A. A. Low, A. R. Eno, and others. Among those who signed the invitation were E. D. Morgan, W. H. Vanderbilt, J. J. Astor, Henry Hilton, Howard Potter, and F. S. Winston.

S. Winston.

The lecturer began with the story of his employment, in 1818, in a wholesale dry goods store in Pearl street, near Peek slip. His father lived at 98 William street. Of his duties at that time he said he used to open and sweep the store, and sprinkle the store and sidewalk with water from the old pump at Peek slip and Pearl street. The dry goods stores were mostly on the blocks between Wall and Pine streets, in Pearl street. He said: "I remember that while in this store I carried bundles of goods up Broadway to Greenwich village, near what are now Seventh and Eighth avenues and Fourth to Tenth streets, crossing the old stone bridge at Canal street. This had long square timbers on either side, in place of railing, to prevent a fall into the sluggish stream, some fifteen feet below, which came from the low lands where Centre street and the Tombs now are. It was called the Colie (though lis true name was Collect, as it took the drainage of a large district), and was the great skating place in winter.

A Brooklyn Juror, who Sald he had Solved It.

Interrupts a Trial to tell about it. There was a diversion for the court room N. J., who committed suicide on Sunday by handing and shooting himself in his barn, at yesterday, on the trial of John McCord on a first thought of having his body cremated. A charge of burglary in the third degree and letter was found among his papers on Monday. charge of burglary in the third degree and grand larceny. In summing up for the defence, Lawyer Ridgway compared the conduct of the prose-auton to the fifteen puzzle, which he said that Assistant District Attorney Wernberg, after stiting up all night, solved, but could never tall afterword how he did it.

Juror Constantine Tasso, who had shown a now interest in the case at the mention of the fifteen puzzle, excitedly exclaimed. I did it. I got it right; vet I couldn't tell how I did it. There was a beat of houghter from the courses and audience, in which the prisoner could had been did with the puzzle. I got it right!" said the juror, excitedly. And while the audience handled, he noticed his head at the Assistant District attorney and repeated: I did it! I got it right!

Julge Moore—It is very wrong for you to convise with counsel about the fifteen puzzle.

The Juror gesticulating—I know it. Your Honor, but I did it. I know it. Your Honor, but I did it. I know it. Your Honor, but I did it. I know it. Your Honor, but I did it. I know it. Your The juror subsided. He voted to convict the prisoner, but the latter's counsel said the vote was due more to a fraternity of feeling with the Assistant District of a fraternity of feeling with the Assistant District of a fraternity of feeling with the Assistant District of a fraternity of feeling with the Assistant District of a fraternity of feeling with the Assistant District Attorney over flaving solved the lifteen puzzle than it was the result of beiof.

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Cincinnart, April 27.—William P. Gillespie of Commbus, Indiana, on his deathed a lew days ago, made a confession that he and two others, whose names are not given, killed a weathy stock trader named James James of Land and the stock trader named James James of Land and the stock trader named James James of Land and the stock trader named James James of Land and the stock two only one of any State even body was never found, and this is the first clue to the manner of his death.

How my throat hurts! Then why don't you use Hale's Hotel of Morehound and Tar't Soid by draggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.—Ada.

The Victor Bah Best substitute 6- me' ver' and day. The Louisiana State Lottery Company is the only one of any State ever voted on and en-

THE NEW BRITISH MINISTRY.

Appointments that the Queen is Belleved to Have Sanctioned.

LONDON, April 27 .- Parliament will meet at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon next. Henry B. W. Brand (Liberal) will be reflected Speaker of the House of Commons nem, con. The House of Commons will adjourn on Friday. the 20th inst., for about a fortnight, to permit of the reflection of members who take office in the new Ministry. It is believed that the following appointments have been sanctioned by the

Queen:

The Duke of Argyll, Lord President of the Council; Sir William G. Vernon-Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Home Department; Earl of Kimbariey, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department; John Bright, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; J. Stansfeld, President of the Local Government Board; Earl Granville, Secretary of State for the Foreign Department; the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for the Foreign Department; the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for WartLord Selborne, Lord High Chancellor; Mr. William E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty.

London, April 27.—The World says: "We believe Prince Leopod's visit to Canada has not been aband sed, but is nosteened on account of the impending aunonousement of his betrothal to a young lady of the British aristocracy."

Exiled for Life. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—Georgaki Bey Aristarchii—a brother of Aristarchi Bey, the present furkish Minister at Weshington—and another man maned "apadiomolals, charged with consumriesy against the life the Sultan, have been sentenced to call

Science of Arms in Ireland.

London, April 27.—The Since police to-day seried a multer of initiary rifes and sword bayonets at Tobbercurry. Several arrests were made.

The Pilot Bills Killed.

ALBANY, April 27.—In the Senate this evening there was sharp denate over the Priot Fees bill. Mr. Jacobs denounced the clause in the bill which proposed to abolish compulsory plotage. The bill was referred to committee, with instructions to strike out the enacting clause. The same acti were taken with reference to the life Cate Flot bill.

There was a desperate fight between Bridget Dovie, and 30 Hodgen avenue. Bridget Dovie, and 30 Hodgen avenue. Bridget Dovie, and 30 Hodgen avenue fight between Bridget Dovie.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Faring Worse than the Father of his Country

-An Old Cherry Tree Hacked Down-The Culprit Confesses and is Fined \$190. Christopher B. Roberts of 135 Madison avenue bought several lots beside the Riverside Drive, at 116th street, in February. There was on this land a cherry tree of great age, and Mr. Roberts often said that he would not take \$500 for it. On April 4, as he strolled past his land, he missed the tree. Going to where it stood, he found a ranged stump and a circle of chips. He instituted an inquiry, and found that James Smith, who lives on the southern boundary of his land, had sided Thomas F. Lynch in cutting down the tree, and chopping

Thomas F. Lynch in cutting down the tree, and chopping parts of it into firewood. He went to Lynch's house, and found wood that he believed to be from his tree-mearly ten cords-oiled up near the harn.

Mr. Roberts caused Lynch's arrest on a warrant charring him with mullerous mischief. Lynch was arrented by the tended of the Hardward of his Country, where characteries as the the Farbert of his Country, where characteries as he that the statest mischievously mon a cherry tree, made a clean breast of the matter. He said that he cut the tree down because he and the other-geometers of the family were accustomed to pass mister it on their way to the drive, and, as it was decayed at the core and likely to fall, it menseed their lives. He piled as much of the failen portion of the tree as he could beside his harn, that it might be out of the way of the budding grass. Lynch was held in ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

An indictment for malicious mischief was found against Lynch. It was the first indictment ever found, under similar circumstances, in this county. He was tried yesterday in the General Ressions, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

David E. Austen, for many years an entry check in the Cheton Hunte, resigned his office yesterday to account position in the new Mining Exchange. Mr. Austen is Colonel of the Thirteenth Brooklyn Regiment.

The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle States and New England, risng barameter, cooker northwest winds, and clearing
verather, followed in the southern portion by partly
loudy weather.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS, The base ball match in Haston yesterday resulted as slows. Bostons, 6. Baltimores, 4.

The Delaware Democratic State Convention will meet in Deveron May 28, to choose delegates to the National At Manuheim, Baden, on Sanday last, a large Socialist need for what broken up by the police, and five of the lead-wa were attracted. A private letter from Part Maches! Manitoha, dated April I. reports the secution extremely cold, the thermometer boundaries of head of the theoretic boundaries of head of the secution of the Parts Pyers, says that see a material measurement is made to her resignation from the Toronte Securior Securi